

ORATORS OF THE DAY

Stars of the Political Firmament Who Twinkle for the Sake of Votes.

YOUNG MEN OF PROMISE,

Including the Magnetic Wolcott and Vigorous Bourke Cockran.

IMPETUOUS FORAKER, OF OHIO,

Fascinating Fellows of Gotham, and Aggressive Bryan, of Nebraska.

OLDER MEN WHO HAVEN'T LOST POWER

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—These are the preliminary days of the campaign orator, and to the number of over 2,000 he is now being heard throughout the land.

Committee Chairman William M. Hahn, of Ohio, directs the movements of the speakers who labor under the auspices of the Republican National Committee, and Committee Chairman Bradley B. Smalley, of Vermont, those of the Democratic speakers.

Their task is neither an easy nor a pleasant one. Some orators decline to speak in small towns, and others of less extended fame insist upon being scheduled for speeches in New York and other large cities.

But both Hahn and Smalley are very successful in smoothing over these difficulties, in impressing the different

time. He has a magnificent voice and his delivery is easy and graceful. He never fails to prepare himself thoroughly on every occasion, and is able to commit a speech to memory by reading it over a couple of times.

John J. Ingalls, the virile ex-Senator from Kansas, is also an eloquent stump speaker. He is always caustic, cutting and severe, and never gives nor asks for quarter in a war of words. He is a master of jokes and puns, but uses the rapier instead of the bludgeon.



Roger Q. Mills

and his dissection of the arguments of an opponent seldom fails to be as skillful as it is merciless.

Ex-Senator John C. Spooner, who is this year making a great fight as the Republican candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, has long been considered the most eloquent political orator in the Northwest. His speeches are simple, to the point and without any attempt at ornamentation.

The Magnetic Colorado Favorite.

Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, is an orator without a peer in the body of which he is a member, and on the stump he is equally happy and effective. He is a strikingly handsome man, of commanding presence. He possesses a musical and powerful voice, his diction is almost perfect, and his utterances are always marked by a manly candor that is in itself most winning. In eloquence, effectiveness and grace there are few orators who equal him.

General Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, is a robust and virile speaker, especially effective in rough and ready campaigning. He does not now take the active part in politics that he formerly did, but his services are always in demand in a national campaign. Patriotism, a strong moral sense, earnest convictions, coupled with ability of a high order, impel his success as an orator.

Ex-Congressman Horr, of Michigan, can

be depended upon to speak almost daily during a National campaign. His democratic ways, his keen intellect and his plain and homespun wit make him extremely popular with the masses. General George A. Sheridan is another speaker who always performs constant service in a National campaign. Sheridan, aside from singular gifts of eloquence, is a natural wit, and of his campaigning tours many amusing stories are told.

How an Orator Avenge Himself.

During the campaign of 1880 he was billed to speak one night in a small town in Southern Indiana. The reception committee and his auditors were under the impression that it was General Phil Sheridan, who was to address them, and the mayor of the town in introducing the speaker said: "Fellow citizens—I have to announce to you this evening a serious disappointment. We supposed that the State Committee was to send us this evening that gallant soldier, General Phil Sheridan, but instead they have sent us General George A. Sheridan, a man of whom we have never heard before. But as it is only for one night we will have to make the best of it, and I have the honor of introducing to you General George A. Sheridan, who will now address you on the issues of the campaign."

General Sheridan's surprise at this exhibition of ill-breeding can easily be imagined, but he was equal to the occasion. Advancing to the front of the platform, he said: "Fellow citizens, this is a world of disappointments. When I left New York and journeyed westward to fulfill this engagement, I pictured to myself a progressive and prosperous Western city, with an intelligent and well-informed populace and a courteous and able Mayor. But to my surprise and sorrow what do I find here? Only a hole in the Indiana mud with the people and the Mayor fit to wallow in the mud. However, as it is only for one night, we will have to make the best of it, and I will now deliver the speech which the State Committee sent me here to deliver."

A list of the leading Democratic campaign orators would include W. Bourke Cockran, John R. Fellows, Roger Q. Mills, John G.



John R. Fellows

Carlinie, John M. Palmer, Daniel W. Voorhes, Joseph Blackburn, William L. Wilson, William J. Bryan, Henry Watterson, John W. Daniel, John M. Allen, Richard B. Hubbard, Wade Hampton and David B. Hill. Cockran, like Dewey, stands by common consent at the head of the list. He was born an orator and his great speech be-

fore the Chicago Convention shows the heights of which he is capable when fully aroused.

Cockran is a huge man physically, heavily-eyed, broad-chested and full-jawed. At his



Robert G. Ingersoll

best his manner is awe-inspiring and convincing. His voice is melodious and powerful, his gestures natural and impressive, and his diction chaste and sparkling. Zealous and impetuous, he always leaves behind him the impression of believing in what he says. His theory of oratory can be given in a few words. "I believe," said he the other day, "that a man in order to make a great speech should be antagonized, stung, as it were, to effort. Ordinary speech making is rapid and leads to nothing. At any rate it bores me. Given a condition of things where two factions are fighting for a principle, a theory or an idea, whatever it is, and there's where oratory shines like a lamp. But to talk for the sake of talking, just make mere pleasantries and platitudes, that is not oratory."

Commands a Fascinating Rhetoric.

John R. Fellows is in some respects an abler man than Cockran, and narrowly escapes real greatness as a man and orator. He can speak with ease and happy effect on almost any subject, and his rhetoric is always brilliant and fascinating. Had Fellows more strength of character he would doubtless long since have achieved the lasting success he always seems on the point of grasping. Conviction is one of the things which Fellows lack, but of which Roger Q. Mills has an abundance. Mills as a public speaker is nothing if not earnest and his candor and frankness seldom fail to move and impress even a hostile audience.

The speeches of John G. Carlinie lack eloquence and fire, but like those of Governor McKinley they are always logical, lucid and convincing. Fairness and impartiality are among Mr. Carlinie's dominant traits and he would have made a splendid judge. General John M. Palmer is a giant on the stump. Though now 70 he has all the force and vigor of a man of 50, and is a fighter who is at his best when the odds are against him. Aggression, sound common sense and wisdom of the homely sort which appeals to the understanding of the masses mark all of his speeches on the stump.

Two Men Who Have Futures.

Congressman William L. Wilson, who as permanent chairman of the late Chicago convention, delivered a striking and memo-

table speech, is one of the ablest defenders of the tariff views of his party. A man of the ripest culture, he is a close and cogent reasoner, and his diction is always chaste and elegant. Congressman William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, though now serving his first term in the House, has already taken front rank as an orator, and his services are in greater demand in the present campaign. Bryan bears a striking resemblance to the late Samuel J. Randall, is brassy, aggressive and fearless, and is sure to be heard from more and more frequently in the future. Henry Watterson on the stump exhibits many of the characteristics which have made him famous as an editor. He is always picturesque, interesting and attractive, and it should be added, always odd. But Watterson's personality is full of virility and charm and colors all that he says and does. The Southern orator most popular with Northern audiences is Congressman John M. Allen. He is a wit, whose humor is of the most droll and fetching kind and he is an ideal story teller. After Allen has been talking a quarter of an hour his audience is with him, and he fills on the stump the same forms as did the late Tom Corwin and Sunset Cox. Senator David R. Hill writes out all his speeches with the greatest care and then commits them to memory. As a speaker he is rarely eloquent, but is ever vigorous, forceful and plausible. He knows perfectly the audience that will away a mixed audience, and uses them with a skill and effect which even his enemies admit.

RURUS R. WILSON.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Bolivia has a serious Indian outbreak.

The Grange picnic near Bellefonte closed yesterday.

The Pennsylvania State College at Bellefonte closed Friday.

The German Catholic Societies of America meet in Dubuque, Ia., to-day.

French reports of a Franco-Russian alliance are discounted in Russia.

John Lelmer, a wife-beater at Little Rock, was whitecapped Friday night.

The new bridge spanning the Mississippi at Clinton, Ia., was finished yesterday.

Six Portuguese navies were killed and ten injured in a railroad accident yesterday.

The Amer of Afghanistan promises to receive the British General, Roberts, in October.

The story of the suicide at Monte Carlo of James Armstrong, of New York, is a caution.

Seven men were killed in a boiler explosion at Stapleton, Que., near Montreal, yesterday.

Hereafter all foreign money, except United States money, will be barred out of Guatemala.

The Brotherhood of Firemen, in session at Cincinnati, adopted strong resolutions against the leading combine.

The American Society of Professors of Dancing have accepted three new round dances at their session in Chicago.

Spain is trying to get a Papal decree, commanding Spanish Catholics to adhere to the reigning dynasty as against the Carlists.

People living in the neighborhood of the new post office near Nashville, yesterday, for fear it would be used in case of cholera.

Star Star, O., twin sons of Scott Robinson died a day apart of the same symptoms and were buried in the same coffin at Greenville, O.

Constable Blansett, who was convicted at Greenburg of manslaughter, has been released on bail pending an application for a new trial.

State Senator Sparks, of Warrensburg, Mo., author of the Missouri Australian ballot law, cut his throat with a razor Friday.

No cause known.

An explosion of a coal oil stove at Missouri Valley, Ia., yesterday, started a fire

which burned Mrs. Eckenbush's house and her four children.

The scandal of the day in Canada is the ruffianly conduct on board the tugboat L'Archeveque of the Montreal guests of Admiral Lebrun and the officers of his fleet.

John R. Arnold, late Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Dominion Department of Public Works, has been found guilty of misdemeanor in office, and no guilty of fraud. Judgment was reserved.

General Handel, commandant of the military forces for Chihuahua, has been recalled to the City of Mexico to account for his failure to suppress the insurrection at Guereavilla two weeks ago.

Owing to the absence of the attorney for the Reading in the case of the Reading combination, a meeting will be held next Wednesday.

Thirty brigades attacked the residence of the parish priest Zedda, Sardinia, and stole all the money and valuables they could find. The priest and a servant were badly wounded. A villager who came to their assistance was shot dead.

A. G. A. R. excursion train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad collided with a switch engine at Fairview, Pa., yesterday morning. Engineer Andrew Brown and Passenger George Sauterine will die. Some of the passengers were badly injured.

The hearing on a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Sheriff Leunmeister, of San Francisco, sentenced to 24 hours imprisonment for contempt of court in failing to execute John McNulty after the latter's term had expired, resumed Friday in the case of Sheriff Leunmeister.

The court ruled that it would be an anomalous state of affairs to confine a Sheriff in his own county jail, rather than Sheriff Leunmeister was not in contempt, because the Governor's reprieve had destroyed the warrant for hanging McNulty.

Oregon, the former Philadelphia home of Jay Cooke, was the scene of a disastrous fire Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Craven came to town yesterday afternoon, leaving their two children, aged 1 and 3 years, in care of Sarah Craven. After putting the children to bed she attempted to fill a burning lamp. Instead of using kerosene she set the gasoline by mistake. A terrible explosion followed and the house, a frame one, burst into flames. The children were burned to a crisp. The servant was taken to the Hebrew Hospital and died yesterday morning.

A Cook Book Free.

The Price Flavoring Extract Company, of 74 Warren street, New York, will send their excellent book of cooking recipes free of charge to every lady who writes for one and mentions the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

For Buyers From Far and Near. Assortment of furniture complete. No better goods made. Prices always right. SCHROEDER & SON, 711 Liberty street.

COMPLETE, trustworthy and experienced women furnished by the hour to take charge of packing, cleaning and rearranging of household effects.

W. A. HOVELLER, Storage.

EXPOSITION—Have you taken a ride on the new merry-go-round at the Exposition? Bring the children. They will enjoy it.

5,000,000 Paving Brick.

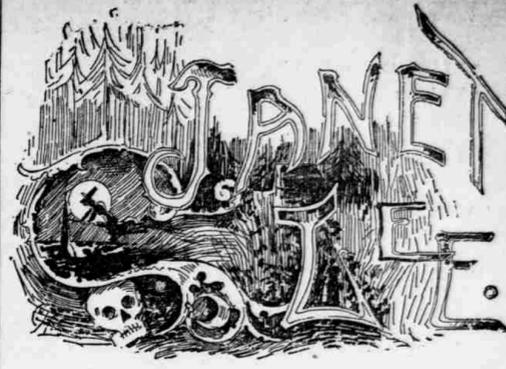
We will contract to deliver 5,000,000 paving brick in 60 days.

READER: SEE THE CITY CO., West Bridgewater, Beaver county, Pa.

Fall Suitings.

Trousers and overcoats now ready at Fitchner's, 424 Wood street.

SMALL in size, great in results: De Witt's Little Early Balm, Best relief for constipation, best for sick headache and sour stomach.



WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH BY DAVID LOWRY.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

CHAPTER I.

Dorothea Lee stood near the dresser with one hand resting upon a shelf, lost in thought. A neat, trim figure, plainly clad a kindly, handsome, but better than all, a true face with fine lines. A young woman with sharp features and keen, shifting eyes entered the room and glanced at Dame Lee. Something in the servant's manner attracted Dame Lee's attention; she looked sharply at the servant in turn as she said: "The time the cow was milked."

"The cow was milked a good quarter of an hour ago."

"Then see that she is well bedded."

Her mistress looked after her, then turning quickly to the dresser took a flask from her pocket, filled it with milk, and hastily concealed it. She was in the act of placing some cakes in her pocket when she heard a footstep, and presently the apprentice crossed the room.

"Ezra, could you not find time to mend the hinge on the door? It has been loose this week or more," says Mistress Lee.

"I've been busy this week," replied the apprentice, "I've been mending the hinge as making bullets. The apprentice had coolly advanced to a shelf in a corner and picked up a bullet mold meantime. He turned curly upon his mistress.

"There's some folks in Salem will tell you if it had not been for bullets at Narragansett light none of us would be here today."

"Well, well," replied Mistress Lee calmly, "there's no fear of Indians now. Take time to mend the door. The hap is loose in the stable, too; it would be the better of some nails."

The apprentice looked at her as she walked away. "The mistress's tongue is sharper since they began to talk about James Lee." He was cutting the lead in sizes to suit his knife, when Ann reentered. Dropping the knife and lead, he caught her in his arms, and was on the point

of kissing her when a familiar footstep started them into a sense of propriety as John Lee confronted them. He smiled grimly as he looked from one to the other.

"I would advise you Ezra to make your bullets outside hereafter." Then he passed on without further words.

"Now you see what you have done?" said Ann.

"Why need we care? They will know it some day."

"You know well what I mean," the apprentice answered, looking at her open mouthed. Ann tossed her head, Ezra slammed the mold down and strode out, slamming the door behind him.

"Poor Ezra—he is so stupid." Ann looked out of the window after him, then her glance fell on the dresser. "More cakes missing. There was a dishful. The mistress or Janet. And the milk—I am sure somebody has been at the milk again." Ann bigger pursed her thin lips, nodded her head and looked about her in a furtive manner. "Barely the house is bewitched, but it is as much as my life is worth to whisper it."

Her head was wagging when she left the room. A little after Mistress Lee came in with a rush-light, placed it on a table, and set down with her work basket. She was joined by her husband soon. He closed the door carefully as he entered, and addressing his wife in a low tone said: "Dorothea, has our Janet refused Giles Ellis?"

"I do not know, John," Mistress Lee looked up at her husband, then resumed her work.

"It'll suit me to trifle with Giles Ellis now when disgrace has overtaken the name of Lee through my brother James' crimes."

"I do not like him. I would be sorry to see our daughter married to Giles Ellis."

"And why? Is his family not as good as any between Salem and Boston? Is he not sober and industrious? What more would you have? Surely you have not said angust against Giles in her presence?"

NO DEAD SPOTS HERE No stagnation centers. The vast floors of our immense store are filled with the newest, the brightest and the freshest in Furniture and Carpets.

BEDROOM SUITS.

We call your attention to the most complete line of Bedroom Suits ever shown in this city. You will never realize what a complete assortment really means till you come and inspect our grand showing. We illustrate and quote prices to-day on two samples, not leaders thrown out as baits, but fair samples of the stock which we are now displaying. New and original designs in all woods and all finishes. If we can't suit and please you then no other store in this city can, for we show not only all the styles and designs to be seen elsewhere, but numbers that are exclusive with us.

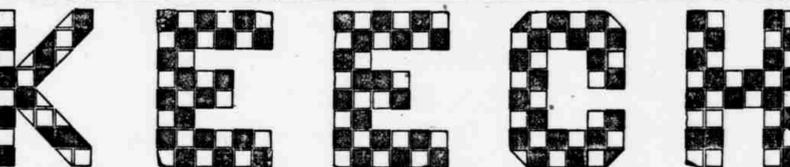
EXAMINE THE MATERIAL AND WORK. INSPECT THE FINISH. THE PRICES WILL PLEASE.

CARPETS

Choice effects in design and colorings, and such a quantity from which to select. We control many patterns for this market, and these can, of course, not be seen outside our store. Present prices are extremely low. They will not remain at present prices long. Already we have been notified of an advance in many of the carpets we are now showing. The price tendency is upward. Now's the time to buy. A month or six weeks hence you'll see less patterns and pay more for what you select, to say nothing of not taking advantage of our September terms.

IN THE LEAD, AS USUAL. 923, 925, 927

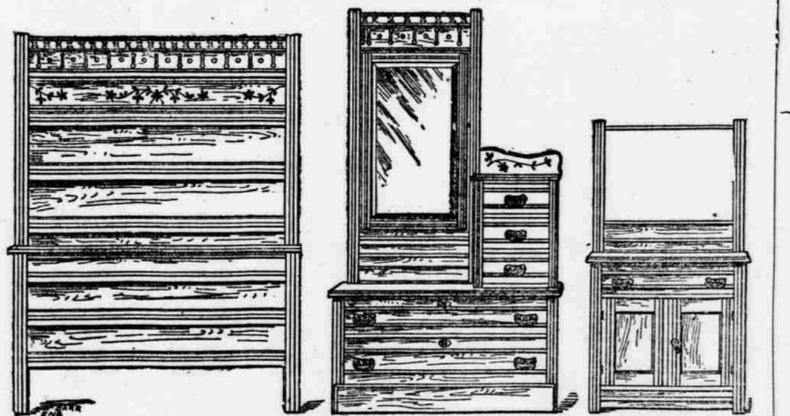
We open the Grand March at the beginning of the Fall season with such low prices and easy terms as will hold our old patrons and MAKE MANY NEW ONES. PENN AVE.



COME IN AND SEE These two Bedroom Suits. They are here in the store as well as in the paper. What we advertise we have, and we like you to come in and ask for just what we advertise.



This elegant Hardwood Suit, antique finish, full size bed, for only \$21. You'll not find its like in the city.



This handsome Suit, in Hardwood, Antique Finish, Cheval Mirror 17x30, for \$21. Its equal for the price is not to be found.

923, 925, 927 PENN AVE.

BOTH ARE RIGHT There would not be such universal activity in trade this month if there was anything wrong with our stock or our prices.

THESE TERMS ARE STILL IN FORCE

- On a Bill of \$10.....\$1 down and 50c a week.
On a Bill of \$25.....\$.5 down and \$1 a week.
On a Bill of \$50.....\$.8 down and \$2 a week.
On a Bill of \$75.....\$1 down and \$2.50 a week.
On a Bill of \$100.....\$1.25 down and \$3 a week.

In addition to the above we will give free this month; WITH EACH BILL OF \$10—A good Jute Rug, 36x72 inches, worth \$1.50. WITH EACH BILL OF \$25—A good Oak Center Table worth \$2.50. WITH EACH BILL OF \$50—We allow a selection of anything in the stock to the value of \$5. WITH EACH BILL OF \$75—Your choice of any article in the store to the value of \$7.50. WITH EACH BILL OF \$100—Choice of any article in the store; value \$10.

BUT ARE FOR SEPTEMBER ONLY.

SCORES OF ARTICLES

We keep that we cannot so much as name, not even in an advertisement of this size:

OUR MISSION IS TO FURNISH YOUR HOME COMPLETE WITH THE CHEAPEST or FINEST QUALITY OF GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH or ON TIME PAYMENTS.

923, 925, 927

IT IS A GOOD LANGUAGE, Is the English for general purposes, but its poverty appears to us when we attempt to describe a stock of Furniture and Housefurnishings such as we are now showing.